

"KNOCKERS-OUT" FOR THREE.

NELLIE'S RUSH AROUND.
The Young Lady's Undertaking a Constant Subject of Comment.(From the *Timbers Statesman*.)Nellie Bly, the well-known reporter, has started on a trip around the world in the interest of the New York *World*. If she gets back in seventy-five days she will have accomplished a record, for no messenger boy could be sent around in that short space of time it would be more wonderful.(From the *Deseret News*.)The police, who have pretended to interview Tuesday, seemed to place little credence in the reported experience of *World* reporters in some of the dives where "knockers-out" or drugged drinks are administered. Their experiences, nevertheless, were told side by side, in evidence of which each has made an affidavit concerning the facts presented in *The World's* story. These reporters, each with a fellow reporter to look after him, entered one of the joints respectively, and each was given a "knockers-out" by the tough behind the bar. There is no doubt of the truth of this statement. One of the reporters was robbed within easy shot of a police officer, and when he showed fight was pounced upon by the bolder and his pals and kicked and beaten. *The World* proved what started out to prove that there were low dives in New York where a practice is made of robbing unsuspecting strangers who exhibit money or valuable of any kind.

Capt. McHugh, of the Fifth Precinct, says that he has received no complaint against the Golden Horn saloon, run by Jim Sullivan and Carey Walsh. Yet it is a fact that Sullivan two weeks ago was arrested for robbing a woman of \$50 in his place. He is out of jail at the present time.

Capt. Thompson, of the Prince street station, says he knows Jack Pyle's as a bad place, but that he has never been able to catch Pyle violating the Excise law because the latter keeps a guard at his door to ward off officers. How was it, then, that Policeman No. 1,487 came into Jack Pyle's saloon while the reporters were there and had a drink. Policeman No. 2,454, who is slow in learning that the reporter had been robbed, claims that he was at the time engaged in trying doors on Hester street. The reporter who entered McHugh's place denies this and his assistant corroborates him.

Otherwise the police are in a bad way and will probably be called upon to make a thorough investigation of the facts presented at their next regular meeting.

Following are the affidavits of *The World's* reporters:

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY AND CITY OF NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1889.

BILWTH CHOUTS being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a reporter for the New York *World*, and as such was a reporter as a reporter he was instructed to visit the saloon of Joseph McHugh, at the corner of Prince and Hester streets, on November 27, 1889, so that he could get information to appear as though he was a sleepy-drunk and to express his opinion to the bartenders and others she participates in her wonderful undertaking.(From the *South Brooklyn Post*.)It has long been said or sung in song or story that "Nellie Bly shuns her eyes when she goes to sleep." But that was the Nellie Bly of a past age. The Nellie Bly of the New York *World*, who's making the attempt to go around the world in seventy-five days, will not sleep tight, nor will she do it in a comfortable bed, nor will she be able to keep from getting up when she isn't asleep. Come to think, Nellie is a newspaper girl, and she will sleep with at least one eye open. And what she sees she'll tell about in her woman's way.(From the *Saturday Evening Post*.)

Mrs. Bly is an ordinary mind, else she would not consider such a undertaking. She will be a show-off of her own in the field of circumnavigating the globe, at least in a continuous journey. Since the great improvements in travel by railroads and steamships have been developed she has made an accurate test of the time required for the trip. The American railroad and provisions and put them in the highest to provide against any emergency. The experience of the trip is the experience of the other passengers. Thomson corroborated everything Mrs. Knight said.

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